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much aumoyed by plies. The
well of the members of my family endorse
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only say, in conclusion, that I should be
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Ah! the longing for the faces
Peeping through the opening doorFaces gone for evermore!

Strange it is fo wake at midnight
And not hear the children treathins
Nothing but the old clock ticking.
Ticking, ticking by the door.
Strange to see the little dresses
Hanging up there all the morning!
And their gaitors—ah! their patter,
We shall hear it never more
On our child-forsaken floor!

What is home without the children?
'Tis the earth without its verdure,
And the sky without its sunsnine;
Life is withered to the core!
So we'll leave his dreary desert,
And we'll follow the Good Shepherd
To the greener pastures vernal,
Where the fambs have "gone before,"
With the Shepherd evermore. Billy Todd and Mr. Colfax.

When you come to the House of Rep sentatives, observe beside Speaker Colfax a young man of clear complexion and ohestnut brown hair, about wenty-five years old, perhaps. This is Billy Todd, the Speaker's page, sucessor of the sprightly and regretted

cessor of the sprightly and regretted Thaddy Morris, long the prompter of the Chair. Perhaps you have wondered how Mr. Colfax, while stopping to talk with people, writing letters, answering questions at the bar, can yet keep so well in mind the business of the floor. It is Billy Todd who is really watching all this. He knows the manual and the reason for every ruling, and quietly prompts the Speaker all the while so ingeniously that you do not a see it. He looks at every bill before it is presented, gets the title of it, submits it in synopsis to Colfax, and his mind is always going a little ahead on every question so that he never falls to have the Speaker fresh on his feet.

In a house so large as the Hall of Representatives, an assistant like this is essential. When we come to order pictures of Congress in the civil war, let us have these young faces of the vigilant Pages in them. Notwithstanding this support, Colfax is one of the most admirable presiding officers in the world; not so stately as Caleb Cushing, perhaps, nor so impressive as General Banks, but of the most admirable promptness of decision. He keeps business going like a steamship engine, and is probably the cheapest officer in the pay of the Government. Au contrair? Chief Justice Chase is one of the slowest and least decided deliberative rulers I have ever seen—painfully palus-taking and unwilling to assume any responsibility before the Senate. Of course we cannot expect Solomon to be as glib and facile of speech and judgment as Sunset Cox, for example. The Democrate say that Colfax is blind in one eye, as sometimes when the Republicans are off guard and a question is put, the whole Democratic side shout "No!" "The 'ayes' have till' says Colfax, solemnly. Of course, on division, the Republicans come to time.

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At a few minutes past eight, from a

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the Republicans come to time.

At a few minutes past eight, from a side door on the right of the stage with book in hand, in steps with brisk noiseless tread, a lithe, middle-sized man in a black dress suit, you see a ligh forehead, long nose and florid complexion; the distinctive character of the mouth and chin is concealed by a heavy gray mustache and feathery goatee. If you caught a side view of him when he came in, you may have noted that the top of his head is very bald, an effect which is guarded against in front by copious iron-gray locks, combed forward of the ears. It looks as if Old Time being unable to outflank him on either side, had altacked him from above and got a clip at him right on his very crown.—

The eyes we should say are gray, and distinguished by that fullness and supplementary wrinkle under the lower lid, which denotes a large development of language. Forgive the remark, but we were paintuily conscious of the fact when he first raised them, that Dickens has homely hands. They were dark, with large-jointed fingers and a general appearance of angularity and ungracefulness. He ought, with his artistic sense, never to omit his gloves on the stage. The general air of Mr. Dickens was that of a retired army officer and not of a man of letters. He is not foppish in spite of a profuseness of gold chain and the inevitable rose-bud on his lapel, but has the appearance of a spruce man of the world. Without preliminary cheering, he commenced without any reference to his book, reading that delightful story, Christmas Carol. His enunciation is fine, but his voice, without being weak, is rather husky and lacks variety and modulation.

PRAISE THE YOUNG .- If a young man deserves praise, be sure you give it him, else you not only run a chance of driving him from the right road by want of encouragement, but you deprive yourself of the happiest priviworld. It acts truly in a most miraculous way. Suffering with dyspepsis of the most painful kind, I used the Golden Bitters prepared by Messrs. Hubbel & Co., and was cured. I am convinced that all complaints of this kind can be cured by your Bitters. Wishing you presperity and great success in the curing of all the complaints that afflict the human frame. from men's praise; the old, when they are great, get too far beyond and above you to care what you think of them. You may urge them with sympathy, and surround them with accamation, but they will doubt your pleasure and despise your praise. You might have cheered them in their race through the asphodel meadows of their youth; you might have brought the proud bright scarlet to their faces if you had but cried once "Well done!" as they dashed up the first goal of their early ambition. But now their pleasure is in memory, and their ambition is in Heaven. They can be kind to you; you can never more be kind to them.— Ruskin.

VENTILATION.-There has, of late VENTILATION.—There has, of late, been much discussion as to the proper method of ventilating spartments, some requiring the opening to be at the bottom of the room, and others at the top. A recent author says both are right; that the noxious gases generated by respiration, by emanations from the body, and by combustions, are of two kinds—some, like carbonic acid, helps heavier than air and randing to two kinds—some, like carbonic acid, being heavier than air, and tending to settle towards the floor, others by rising to the celling. If, therefore, openings be made at both levels, these gases will flow out, especially if the fresh air be introduced through a register, intermediate between the two. In this, however, care must be taken to avoid a direct draft of the incoming air on the body, which would, of course tend to produce cold.

A GENTLEMAN was chiding his son for being out late of nights, or rather early of next mornings, and said:
"Why, when I was of your age my father would not allow me to go out of the house after dark."
"Then you had a deuce of a father, you had," sneered the young profilerate, gate. Whereupon the father very rashly

vociferated;
"I had a confounded sight bette'n than you, you young rascal. A New HAMPSHIRE farmer, who had an invariably good-natured wife, long-ed to hear her scold, for a change, and was advised that, a load of crotchety firewood would make her vero desiraby cross. He tried it. When the pile was gone, he asked if he should get such another supply. "Oh, yes," said she, "for that crooked wood you brought before does lie aroung the pot so nicely."

THE Revolution publishes the following sad dilemma:

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The he rees per plexed
'Twixt the two to determine:
"Watch and pray," says the text;
"do to alsep," says the sermon.

Mrs. Anthony's Revolution says that man generally pops the question in an "awkward, stammering way." The isdies who conduct that journal must, of course, be well informed on the subject. JAMES GORDON BENNETT Writes but little himself, dictating most of his arti-les to an amanuensis.

We heard a gentleman remark a few days ago that although long experienced in clerking, and able at times to command the highest wages going, he regretted that he hadn't learned a trade. While mechanics had more work than they could do and were receiving liberal wages, as a professional block-keeper his services had to go a "begging." His advice, founded on experience, was, that every boy, no matter how fair his prospects in life, should learn a trade. If in mature years he can get along without manual labor, all right, but in case of need a trade is a good thing to fall back upon. Boys should not seek clerkships because such business has an appearance of gentility. A trade is the thing, and upon this point we find the following in the Northender:

"No young man who desires to succeed in business has any time to leave the seek the seek and the product of the northender:

ing in the Northender:

"No young man who desires to succeed in business has any time to lose in shuffling about in experimental clerkships; and after finishing his school education the sooner he makes a choice of business for life, and sota himself dilligently to work to learn it and become successfully established the better. No young man can afford to make a mistake about be the true man, and the reason we would say to a young man far this reason routine clerkships, by no means accept a place of that knd, not even if the salarly is large; it may seem large at first, but there can be no compensation to a young man for loss of time. Indeed, we are sincerely of the opinion that a young man at the start had better work for nothing, or even pay for the privilege of going into an establishment where he can learn a good business, than to take one of those clerkships at any price.—

"WELL," said Mr. Greeley recently,
"I'll tell you what I think about impeachment. I heard of a tayern-keeper's bill once that illustrated it. A guest got drunk, smashed the furniture broke the dishes, kept all servants wait ing on him, and all the inmates of th hotel awake with his howlings. When he came to leave, his bill was handed

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